Gulfshore Special Offering Sunday, Feb. 21

fering for Gulfshore Baptist executive-treasurer.

Assembly on Sunday, Feb. 21, \$100,000 is the Convention-

Every church in the Missis-sippi Baptist Convention is be-ing urged to take a special of-the Gulfshore Campaign, and ing urged to take a special of-the Gulfshore Campaign, and ing, equipping and remodelling brochures broch

according to Dr. W. Douglas approved goal and the amount

have been mailed to every pasning June 1.

Special Gifts tor, to be used in connection This special offering in the with the special offering Sunchurches is being supplemented day. by special gifts from individuals Some churche may find it

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made through their churches. | more convenient to use a Sun-Many of these have already day other than Feb. 21 while been received and many others others may need to use more are expected to be turned in than one Sundy. but every through March 31, the closing church is urged to participate. date of the three-month cam- One check for \$500 given by

Meadows Assisted Rev. W. L. Meadows, of Quitman, president of the State Convention Board, has been named

> **GULFSHORE** SPECIAL ISSUE

000 was approved by the State special campaign. Convention in November and is the first such special offering in several years.

vealed that \$200,000 is actually Maritime Academy and was necessary to completely re- purchased by the Convention model and equip it.

By instruction of the State from the U. S. Government. Convention Board, \$100,000 of

The campaign to raise \$100, which is being sought in the

Gulfshore Assembly, locate at Henderson, Point near Page A survey of the facility re- Christian, was the former U. S. last year as surplus property.

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Baptist Homes Have More Social Work

TROY, Ala. - (BP) - During | Baptist homes. the decade of the 1950's, Southern Baptist children's homes initiated more social case work and experienced a more rapid turnover in the children cared for.

The number of orphans continued to be only a small percentage of the children in the

This was reported here to the Child Care Executives of Southern Baptists, an organization of leaders from various state

McConnell Heads Chilean Seminary

Dr. H. Cecil McConnell has been elected president of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Chile and Dr. R. Cecil Moore, editor of the national Baptist paper, filling vacancies left by the death of Rev. Honorio Espinoza in September.

This action was taken by the Chilean Baptist Convention in its annual session held recently at First Baptist Church, Valparaiso. Pastor Gustavo Lopez of First Baptist Church, Santiago, was elected to fill Mr. Espinoza's unexpired term as convention president.

740 Baptism Two-thirds of the Chilean Bap-

fist churches sent reports to the meeting, registering. 740 bap- bron Church, Sardis, has been tisms for the year. Reported elected as administrative assistgifts totaled more than 72,000,- ant at the Baptist Orphanage in 000 pesos (about \$69,840 U. S.), Jackson and has already begun or one year's giving. Four churHe will succ ches gave more than 26,000,000 riell who resigned recently to pesos (about \$25,220 U. S.); and enter the Army chaplaincy. First Baptist Church, Concepsion, which ranks first in mem-(about \$8,245 U. S.).

Chilean Baptists are showing an increasing sense of denomin- Beck Memorial Church in Hughational responsibility, notes Dr. es, Arkansas. Moore. Their co-operative program of finance has become a Spring, he grew up in Memmatter of pride of unity between phis, where his parents, Mr. and

5523 In 1952

In 1952, the total number of children cared for at Baptist homes was 5523, and the most at any one time was 4740. Seven years later, the total cared for during the year was 6462 but the most cared for at any one time during the period was only

Child care leaders explained that this was due to changing patterns in child care, evident in religious homes as well as private and secular homes.

They said a greater effort is being made to get families back together. Also, some Baptist homes have begun mother's aid, which enables the child to remain at the parental home with financial and case worker assistance from the Baptist institution.

Then several Baptist homes have been approved to place children for adoption, the re-(Continued on Page 2)

Orphanage Gets New Assistant Administrator

Marvin Ferrell, pastor of He-

He will succeed Billy Cuth-

Mr. Ferrell studied for three years at Belmont College, Nashbership, reported offerings to- ville, and is completing his coltaling more than 8,400,000 pesos lege work now by taking some work at Mississippi College.

He was formerly pastor of

Although a native of Holly (Continued on Page 2)

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GATEWAY TO GLORIOUS GULFSHORE—One's first approach to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly after leaving Highway 90, is the attractive gate house. Those going through this gateway beginning in June will receive a new experience in wholesome recreation, and a deepening of their spiritual lives.

The Assembly's Future Is Now

By W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS Campaign Director

The future of the Gulfshore Assembly is NOW,-not next June or the years ahead! And,-this 'future' has a definite date,-it is SUNDAY, FEBRUARYB 21!

On that date Mississippi Baptists will bring to the Lord's House and into His Treasury over and above gifts and offerings for the completion of the facilities at our incomparable new Assembly

It has been my privilege to touch every section of our State in the last three weeks as I have journeyed with our denominational personnel to the various Mission Conferences.

In every area the enthusiasm has been high; evidences of participation in every section have been encouraging. Our people are GRATEFUL that God, in His providence, has enabled us to come into possession of such a magnificent and strategic piece of property.

No State in our entire Convention has greater possibilities for a magnificent Assembly Program than do we here in the Magnolia State. The future for spiritual impact and achievement in the lives of our people is beyond any individual's power to describe. But,-that future depends on us NOW!

This campaign must not,—and we believe will not,-fail! The total sought is NEEDED,-not desired. If we open on June 1st with full and complete facilities this money is imperative. Pastors and other interested workers have already done a great deal of preparatory work.

Many already have been enlisted and some gifts have been received. Our great impact must be made on the Offering Sunday.

FEBRUARY 21ST,—just a few days from now,-can bring us victory if we all do our part. Don't delay! Make your gift on the designated day!

Graham Encounters Moslem Opposition

Evangelist Billy Graham ran in- not find a word concerning the to Moslem opposition to his ini- future of mankind." tial Nigeria rallies here when anti-Christian pamphlets and posters were distributed.

Some 40,000 persons packed Lagos race course on the second night Mr. Graham preached -the largest crowd of his 10week African Crusade so farafter 25,000 heard him on the opening night.

Moslem leaders, aroused by attendances at preliminary meetings led by associate evangelists, circulated some 25,000 pamphlets denying key doctrines of Christianity and challenging Mr. Graham to a public debate.

Written in the Yoruba lan guage of western Nigeria, the pamphlets declared in bold type on the cover: "Jesus not the son of God, not crucified, did not rise from the dead, did not ascend to heaven, will not come does not include Cooperative again."

Graham Quoted

Anglican Bishop A. W. Howells of Lagos, chairman of the with one of the pamphlets and \$1,555,365. demanded to know if he were been issued by his office.

LAGOS, Nigeria - (RNS) - | Koran from cover to cover and

Neither the evangelist nor the Christian Council of Nigeria accepted the challenge to debate.

SBC GIFTS IN JANUARY TOP 3 MILLION

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Cooperative Program and designated gifts to work of the Southern Baptist Convention at large reached \$3,811,307 during J according to a report here from Treasurer Porter Routh.

The January, 1959, total wa \$3,293,636. The total reported Program and other receipts retained by states nor iu for local church activities.

Cooperative Program receipts Graham campaign here, con- for the SBC showed a very slight fronted Naseem Saifi, Islam's increase over the previous Janchief missionary in West Africa, uary-\$1,555,469 compared with

Designated offering receipts responsible. Mr. Saifi, who at showed over a half-million doltended both Graham meetings, lar gain over January a year denied responsibility for their ago. They climbed from \$1,738,distribution, although they had 270 to \$2,255,838. The large amount of designated receipts in-The posters charged that Mr. cludes early contributions to the Graham had said at one of his Lottie Moon Christmas Offering meeting that "you can read the for foreign missions.

ABC ASKS "FAIR INTERPRETATION"

tion leader said here that the American Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention should "strive for a fair interpretation" of each other.

In response, a Southern Baptist executive said work of the conventions is not competitive and welcomed action of the American Baptist Convention to accept any churches in the traditional South desiring American Convention affiliation. Mississippi Baptist Life

The two leaders, appearing at a Baptist Public Relations Association panel here, were R. Dean Goodwin of New York City and Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta.

Convention and Rutledge is dithern Convention Home Mission ledge. Board.

Goodwin declared that a "ba sic Christian faith" must underlie the work of both conventions. He asked for joint activities by the two conventions, and called the Baptist Jubilee Advance, in which both conventions are active, "by no means an adequate beginning."

"Baptists," Goodwin continuowned and operated by Missis ed, "can waste time in things which represent our sectional surgery.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (BP) ism, pride, and century-old dif--An American Baptist Conven- ferences, or we can represent God as he is."

Rutledge pointed out there are unchurched masses of people throughout the United States - "whether Birmingham" or Boston." The necessity is to take seriously "our obligation to witness," he added.

The Southern Baptist mission leader said that the Home Mission Board has discouraged changes in affiliation from one convention to the other and has considered the nearness of Baptist churches of other conver tions before aiding new Southern Baptist work.

"Our Home Mission Board is trying seriously to hold up the Goodwin is director of com- idea that unless we are meeting munications for the American a need that is not being met by another group, we should not rector, division of missions, Sou- be there," according to Rut-

Louisiana Leader Passes Away

ALEXANDRIA, La. - (BP)-R. O. Cawker, secretary of evangelism for Louisiana Baptist Convention here, died in a Temple, Tex., hospital Sunday, January 31.

He entered the hospital for

Editor Has Pointers For Those Rio-Bound BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (BP) ment and private business has

make a good impression for Bap- members are honest and can be tists when you go to the Baptist depended upon. World Congress in Brazil this summer? Here are some pointers and

tist public relations officers ing alcohol, here by C. E. Bryant, editor of Women, de the Baptist World, Washington,

This will be the first Congress outside Europe and North Am-

Their religion means a lot to Baptists in Brazil where they Brazilians have a habit of takare a small minority in a land claimed to be predominantly so anticipate slower table serv-Roman Catholic

Hold Trusted Position

At Rio de Janeiro, where the Congress will convene for eight you are the foreigner. Don't days, local Baptists hold trusted brag about United States superpositions because the govern-

-Want some tips on how to recognized that Baptist church

Leave your tobacco at homein the United States. Smoking is frowned upon by Baptist in Rio things to expect as told to Bap- almost in the same way as drink-

Women, don't go too heavy on cosmetics. Guard against showing race

prejudice. There is no color line in Brazil. ent with waiters serving meals.

Slow down; don't be impatiing up to two hours for lunch, ice than what you are used to in the States.

Don't forget that to Brazilians,

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THE BAPTIST RECORD READ BY RUSSIANS

LOS ANGELES, Calif. -(BP) weekly publications of Arkansas -Two Southern Baptist publica- and Mississippi Baptists respections, and perhaps even more, tively. are being translated into Rus-

Moscow are the Arkansas Bap-tist and the Baptist Record, cow Baptist Church.

This was reported here by sian language by Baptists in that Larry Ward, executive secretary of Evangelical Press Associa-The two known to be under- tion, Los Angeles, following a going translation after reaching world tour which included a

of the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly in the regular program of Tremendous Project bly in the regular program of our denomination. While it is true that in many instances the vacation time of Baptist is util-

By CHESTER L. QUARLES

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

tained in Baptist Assemblies all over the Southern Baptist Convention territory is one of the most thrilling parts of Baptist history. It would indeed be an interesting study to discover dertaking from any standpoint.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer aries are on foreign fields and The spiritual purposes for an on home fields because of an exassembly justifies the existance perience with the Lord on a

What Gulfshore Can Mean To

It would be interesting to know just exactly how many people have been won to a savized, nevertheless that which is ing knowledge of the Lord Jesus done during the assembly daily Christ during a camp or an asis for the purpose of building sembly program such as Royal the Christian life and character.
The study of the results attained in Baptist Assemblies all

Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary, or Training Union Assembly.

Mississippi Baptists have gone

just evactly how many mission-| There is nothing little about it. We cannot think small. We must thing in large terms if we are going to take advantage of the marvelous opportunity that God has placed in our hands. More Could Attend

In the first place, more people will be able to attend Baptist assemblies in Mississippi. We will be in a position to entertain approximately 500 people per week on the grounds. These individuals will have the opportunity of a closer look at the total world mission program of Mississippi Baptists.

The institutions and agencies (Continued on Page 7)



Marvin Ferrell

Orphanage -(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. H. H. Ferrell, now live. He also taught at Gulf Coast Military Academy on the Gulf Coast.

W. G. Mize, superintendent of the Orphanage, will retire sometime during 1960.

MACON, Ga. - (BP) - The historic Penfield Cemetery, sic, and a section of Popular where she will lie beside her Music from New York stage husband.

BMC Presents Annual Musicale February 26

Dr. Brooks Haynes, chairman of the Department of Music of Blue Mountain College, announces that the annual Musicale will be presented on Friday evening, February 26, in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Musicale is the special feature of High School week-end, which will be held at the college from Friday afternoon, February 26, until Sunday afternoon, February 28. The special musical program

will be a cross section of work done by the entire Department of Music. Included in the program will be feature numbers presented by the College quartets, under the direction of Blake Godfrey. Associate Professor of Music: special highly entertaining numbers rendered by Lester H. Groom, Professor of Organ, Thomas L. Gentry, Professor of Piano, and Blake W. Godfrey, Professor of Voice; and three different types of musical renditions by the College Chorus.

The Chorus, under the direcbody of the first wife of Jesse tion of Dr. Haynes, will present Mercer, founder of Mercer Uni- a section of Sacred Music, a versity, is being moved to the section of Secular Classical Mushows.

ROLYN MADISON.

Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER.

T. DOUGLAS, Associate

Sunday School Department

PASTOR-SUPERINTENDENTS

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

AREA CHECK-UP MEETINGS

18 LOCATIONS

Two Teams

Secretary.

spectively.

Mississippi.

south team,

the Sunday School Department,

reports Bryant M. Cummings,

Two teams, one in North Mis-

sissippi and the other in South

Mississippi, are scheduled to

Alvis Strickland and Keener

Pharr of the Sunday School De-

meet in nine churches each.



AMORY HAS GROUNDBREAKING-A brief groundbreaking ceremony was held at the close of the morning service of First Church, Amory, Sunday, Jan. 31. The site is the former home of Mrs. E. W. Flinn, across the alley from the present building of the church. Mrs. Flinn, shown in the picture, resided there for fifty years. The church is constructing a new auditorium and two-story educational plant at a cost of \$250,000. Later, the present auditorium will be adapted for educational purposes. Besides Mrs. Flinn, the picture shows the Building Committee, left to right, Bill Fowlkes, J. E. Hodo, Hudson Anthony, chairman, Tom Cole Jr., Jack Francis and the pastor, Rev. Don Morton.



THE NEW MANTEE Church which will be dedicated February 14.

New Mantee Baptist Church To Be Dedicated

parting pastor, the Rev. C. L.

rowed to finance the structure.

Begins Sixth Year

Dr. W. Levon Moore, on Feb-

ruary 15, will begin his sixth

year as paster of the Second

Avenue Baptist Church in Lau-

rel. During these five years

there have been over 500 addi-

tions to the church; the total

receipts have amounted to more

than \$300,000; gifts for mis-

sions and benevolence have to-

taled more thin \$50,000; more

and paving of a parking lot.

In addition to the \$50,000

spent on new property and

has been reduced from approxi-

mately \$85,000 to approximately

\$45,000; Cooperative Program

gifts have more than doubled; a

dition of a full-time Minister of

By: Hubert B. Scrivener

Church will be dedicated in a to the building that remained eign missions. special service at the eleven o'- the house of worship until the clock hour on Sunday morning, present structure was com-February 14. This announce pleted. church pastor, the Rev. Ulvie was begun in 1945 when a de-

The dedication of this ultra- Boland made the first donation modern institution is remark- of a \$25,00 savings bond. Thereable in that the cost of the fore, it is fitting that 15 years building would run near \$100,- later the same Rev. Boland reyou and is constructed in a community of less than 200 population in a rural farming area.

"All outstanding notes and obligations against the church time the remainder was borhave been met and it stands debt free," the Rev. Fitts said as he commented on the remarkable job his congregation had done.

The Rev. C. L. Boland will deliver the special dedication sermon.

The historical background of the Mantee Baptist Church dates back to 1904 when a Sunday School was organized in a public school building before the village actually came into existence as it is today. Two years later a pastor, the Rev. E. F. Thornton, was called to serve the 17 charter members

Program Began In 1945 The first church building was

Hattie B. Ellis Music Fund

Clarke College is the recipient of a Music Scholarship fund equipment, the indebtedness of \$250.00 which is being provided by Mrs. Spencer H. Barret of Belzoni, Miss. in memory of her sister, Mrs. Parker Ellis.

The scholarship is known as full graded choir program has the Hattie Bridgers Ellis Music been inaugurated, with the ad-Scholarship and has been awarded to several organ and Music; and the total annual bud- children. piano students for the current get has increased from \$36,000 semester.

to \$74,000. Religious Focus Week At MC Will Be March 7-11

constructed two years later. program and last year contri-The new Mantee Baptist Several extensions were added buted more than \$2,500.00 to for-

Rev. Fitts said they were expecting the largest congregament was released today by the The present building program ever assembled in the Mantee reducing taxes. Rep. Paul A. ord. community.

Baptist Homes - •

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Cost \$6,251,395

Total cost of operating 32 Bap-Rev. Fitts said the building tist homes in 1959 was \$6,251, fund grew to \$25,000 at which 395, while income was \$6,608, 204. About one-sixth of the income came through the Cooper-The new church is equipped ative Program. No figure was with an electric organ, central available on income through ed. The church has a full time special mother's day and heating and fully air condition-Thanksgiving offerings promoted in churches in a number of states.

> In 1952, it cost \$3,717.648 to operate the homes and income was \$4,639,864 of which the Cooperative Program provided \$459,594.

Total value of Baptist children's homes' property and facilities stands now at \$29,871,-836, up \$8.6 million from 1952, it was cited.

Hugh A. Brimm, professor at Carver School of Missions and than \$50,000 his been spent on Social Work, Louisville, Ky., the purchase if new property told child care executives that Clarke Receives an dequipment, including the in the past decade the number air-conditioning of the entire of Baptist homes using trained church plant, and the buying social workers increased 190 per cent, and the number of workers increased over 200 per cent. 16 homes now employ a total

of 58 case workers. **Explore Opportunities**

Brimm urged the child care executives to explore opportunities for special work in recreation. He further discussed an enlarged service in mental health programs and counseling for

The child care executives elected Silas M. Bishop, superintendent of Baptist Home for Children, Jacksonville, Fla., as president of their group. They vot ed to conduct their 1961 meeting in Jacksonville Jan. 25-26.

Harold C. Seefeldt, superintendent, Bottoms Baptist Orphanage, Monticello, Ark., is the new first vice-president, and C. Ford Deusner, superintendent Glen Dale Baptist Children's Home, Glendale, Ky., is second vice-president.

BROWNWOOD, Tex. - (BP)-C. E. (Nig) McCarver has been named vice-president and director of development at Howard Payne College here, Guy D. Newman, Howard Payne presi-

Baptist Briefs

NEW YORK (RNS) - American Baptist Convention constituents topped their 1959 World Fellowship Offering goal of \$450,000 by \$41,364, it was reported by the denomination's Council on Missionary Co-operation here.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark - (BP) -Ouachita Baptist College here will offer next semester five classes in American civilization and religion on a graduate level, President Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., has announced.

For the mother to see the pure delight of a dream come true on the face of her childthis is homage as rich as any queen ever received. - Anne Bolt Craig, December HOME

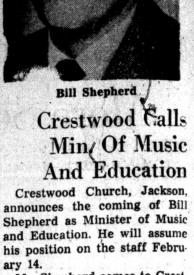
WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)-Rep. Eugene Siler (R.- Ky.), a prominent Baptist layman and a the former Martha Ann Walker sponsor of legislation to ban alcoholic beverage advertising the parents of three girls, Shefrom interstate commerce, announced here that he has re- and Olivian Ann, age two. considered plans to retire from Congress.

-The Alabama Baptist State Convention has allocated \$800 to be used for a part-time student worker among Baptists attending Ohio State University in Columbus. Ohio State, largest of five state-supported universities in Ohio, has over 20,000 students.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BSSB) -Robert L. Jackson has been named supervisor of the photography section in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Art Department, effective January 1. He has been photographic assistant since May, 1957.

WASHINGTON - (BP)-Continued appeal to Congress is being made to establish a nation for the dedication that has tional lottery for the purpose of former editor of the Baptist Rec Fino (R., N. Y.) recently told the House of Representatives that "a national lottery should be accepted by this Congress as a good practical and sound fis. er returned to Texas where he cal substitute for taxation." He claimed that this would "helr ease our present financial pains, and that it would bring long-awaited relief to our overburdened wage earners."

> postage for magazines in packages not exceeding 20 pounds sent by religious organizations to their organizations in foreign countries has been proposed by Rep. Jeffery Cohelan (D. Cal.)



ary 14. Mr. Shepherd comes to Crestwood from First Church, York. Alabama where he has served in a similar capacity since September, 1958. He is married to of Birmingham, Ala. They are ila, age six; Sharon, age four:

At present, Mr. Shepherd is enrolled in New Orleans Seminary and will receive a Master MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (BP) of Religious Education degree in May. He serves as Profes sor's Aide to Dr. Stanley J. Watson in the Youth Depart ment of the Seminary.

Rev. J. C. Renfro is pastor at Crestwood.

Mrs. G. H. Boone Dies At Coldwater

Mrs. George H. Boone, Cold vater, the former Minnie Calli cott, died January 10 1960.

Mrs. Boone was the widow of the Rev. G. B. Boone, who died January 17, 1945, on their 49th wedding anniversary. Born in Coldwater, she attended Blue Mountain College. Rev. Boone and Miss Callicott were married in 1896 by Dr. P. I. Lipsey, a

Rev. Boone was Associational Missionary in Tate County in 1920 after graduating from Southwestern Seminary. He lat held several pastorates and did

evangelistic work. Mrs. Boone had been a mem ber of Coldwater Baptis: Church, Rev. Bob Phillips, pas tor, for 28 consecutive years She was regular in attendance at church until the last year of WASHINGTON - (BP)-Free her life, although she was an in valid in a wheel chair for the last six years of her life.

> Mrs. Boone is survived by two daughters, Miss Bess Boone and Mrs. Margaret Dougherty one grandson and two great -grand daughters, all of Cold water. Interment was at Magno lia Cemetery, Coldwater.



Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr.

COWART CALLS NEW PASTOR

Cowart Church in Tallahatchie County have called a new pastor, Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr. Rev. Dicken has been pastor

of Bear Creek, Attala County, for the past three years. During this time there were 56 additions to the church, with 22 professions of faith; the church went from half to fulltime; the members bought a piano and purchased a pastorium which is 60 per cent paid for. The interior of the church building has been completely redecorated. The budget has doubled.

Former pastor at Edgefield Church, Attala County, Rev. Dicken was dicensed and ordained by his home church at Ethel. He has served as Vice Moderator of the Attala Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Dicken have one daughter, age 10.

Revival Dates

Temple, Jackson: Feb. 14-19; Rev. S. F. Carlisle, Sr., pastor in Covington County, will be the evangelist; Rev. Haskell Mathis is pastor.

Calvary, Meridian: March 6 13; Rev. W. G. Watson, pastor of First Church, Lucedale, will be the evangelist; Rev. Gale Dunn, minister of music and education at Highland Church. Shreveport, La., will lead the music; Rev. W. Otis Seal is pas-

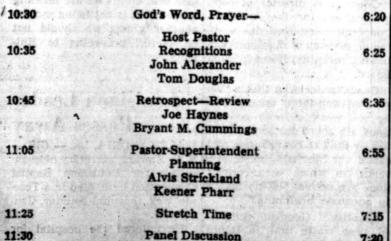
Editor Has - - -

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Will Gain Much You will pick up as much or more in Christian inspiration than you will leave.

The trip will affect your pocketbook even after you have paid all airplane, ship, sightseeing, and hotel bills. The impression of Christian missions will stimulate you to give more liberally to missions when you are back home.

A ten minute evangelistic service in Portugese, the language of Brazil, will be conducted (without English interpreter) at each Congress session for the benefit of non-Christian visitors.



Eighteen area Pastor-Superin- if meal reservations are to be tendents check-up meetings will made. In each meeting, the be conducted February 22-26, by meals will be courtesy of the host church. Team A (North) will be in the

February 22-26

W. Alvis Strickland

following meetings:

ko: First, Starkville.

First, Booneville. February 24: First, Holly

partment of The Sunday School Board in Nashville, will be on ville; Clarksdale, Clarksdale. the north and south teams, re-

First, Rolling Fork.

Joseph M. Haynes and John Alexander, associates in the February 22: First, Jackson Sunday School Department, will also be on the team for north

Highland, Meridian. Bryant M. Cummings and liam Carey College.

February 24: Handsboro.

Tom Douglas will assist on the February 25: Monticello, Lib

Reply cards have been sent to all pastors and superintendents. These cards are to be returned mar Avenue, Vicksburg.

Send your meal reservation reply now-Host church must Scheduled Program

know number of pastors and superintendents who plan to attend Evening Meal Panel Discussion Byrne, Jr. is student director of

February 22: First, Koscius-

February 23: First, Okolona;

February 25: First, Coffee-

February 26: First, Indianola;

Team B. (South) will be as

February 23: Bay Springs; Wil-

February 26: Fayette: Bow

Chuck Moody, Mississippi College sophomore from Louisville, will head preparations for Religious Focus Week to be held on the MC campus March 7-11. Focus Week is a project of the Baptist Student Union and will feature outstanding speakers and lay leaders of various professions from over the U.S. Dr. N. W. Carpenter, professor of Bible and sociology, is the faculty representative. Caby

TO THE A COLUMN TO A STATE OF THE A COLUMN TO A COLUMN

awards for the first quarter of the church year are shown above:

Mark and Steve Brady; Randy and Sondra Baugh; Mr. and Mrs.

Cleve Fortenberry; Mrs. A. A. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Moore; Albert and Robert Moore; Mary Lee Moore; Mrs. Vera

Easterling; Mary Lou Arender; Mrs. Ora Mae Arender; Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Purvis; Mrs. Ethel Anderson; Jimmy and Glenda

Jones; Lavon Purvis; Don Norris; Mrs. Mae Moore; Abb Purvis;

Imogene Wiggins. Rev. Ralph E. Brady is pastor.

to be held in Hinds Association,

is designed particularly for the

benefit of pastors, educational

directors, church staff members.

Classical League

Convention At MC

The Mississippi Junior Class-

ical League will hold its annual

state convention at Mississippi

Jack Gordy, student at Gar-

diner High School, Laurel, is

officers are Jimmy Nannez, Ita-

wamba High School, Fulton,

vice-president, and Sharon Gra-

ves, Provine High School, Jack-

The high school students will

M. LEE FERRELL

son, secretary-treasurer.

Friday night.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

SUGGESTED ASSOCIATIONAL BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

January · February · March

Theme: "EVANGELISM"

PURPOSES OF PROGRAM:

2. To give additional emphasis to the marked New Testament

3. To encourage men to "make a pulpit out of their work-

Suggested Program: Theme, "Souls in Your Hands"

one person he has led to accept Christ as Saviour with him and

FOLLOW THROUGH

1. Visit pastors and church Brotherhood presidents and urge

2. Book filmstrips suggested in program in various churches

3. Have a two night soul-winning Clinic, using Brotherhood

4. If churches are considering simultaneous revivals, give

5. Through the pastors, secure the names and addresses of a

Special: Urge the Church Brotherhood Royal Ambassador

tracts and filmstrip "Souls in Your Hands" as teaching material.

each pastor and president a copy of the tract, "Using the Brother-

number of men who can give soul-winning testimonies. Distribute

these names and addresses to all pastors and church Brotherhood

presidents, suggesting that they may be used in programs.

-Introduction, Program vice president (5 minutes)

-Filmstrip: "Souls in Your Hands" (15 minutes).

bench" through the practice of "Desk Top Witnessing."

4. To enlist men to become soul-winners.

filmstrips and prepare program around it.

introduce him as part of his testimony.

that the church seek to start a new mission,

College, Feb. 12-13.

To Hold State

WESSON GIRLS' AUXILIARY held their Coronation service in December, using the theme, "We Have Seen His Star." Potted poinsettias, red candles, and oriental holly were background lecorations. Martha Lynn Bradley and Mary Love Walker were crowned Queens. Other G. A.'s receiving awards were Vicky Bocanera, Wanda Pettigrew, Elaine Smith, Lynn Turnbo, Betty Jean Walker, Sandra Morrison, Jane Rankin, Jayne Perrit, and Sylvia White. Mrs. M. B. Miller presented the awards; Mrs. Charles Phillips is G. A. Director; Rev. Charles Phillips is pastor. Crown bearers were Helen Mullen and Ona Faye Walker, Sunbeams. Mrs. H. I. Mullican was organist. R. A.'s and Sunbeams assisted in the Christmas scenes preceding the actual-coronation of the queens, A reception followed the service.



Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON GA Director-MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY



ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING GOAL \$2,350,000

Mississippi Goal \$125,000

Home Mission Board expresses appreciation.

A letter received in December-

Dear Mississippi WMU: The Home Mission Board in its annual meeting in Atlanta, expressed to Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, the appreciation of the fine support given Home Missions and especially our gratitude for the splendid offering which you gave in 1959.

The total offering has reached \$2,124,000.00. As you know,

this is \$124,000.00 beyond the goal.

Words cannot fully express our gratitude for this wonderful

We are mindful, however, that you are giving far more than money. We appreciate the good job you are doing in missionary education and the support you are giving through your prayers

and your influence. We are mindful, also, that every person who participated in the Annie Armstrong offering stands beside hundreds of our missionaries preaching, teaching and ministering in many ways throughout our convention territory, and in Cuba, Panama and the Canal Zone. Our Board and its workers are serving as channels through which our Baptist people can serve where the needs are greatest and most urgent.

We covet your continued support and your prayers. We shall

count on your very best in these days ahead.

Yours sincerely, HOME MISSION BOARD.

WMU CONVENTION - Mar. 22-23, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg. Several questions have been asked about arrangements. Here are the answers to some of those questions.

1. Hotels and Motels The Forrest Hotel will be the headquarters hotel.

Motels are listed in the order of their distance from the First Baptist Church (nearest one listed first):

- 1. Park Lane Motel
- 2. Dumas Motel
- 3. Motel Dixie 4. Holliday Inn
- 5. Southernaire Motel
- 6. Marco Hotel Court 7. Green Hills Motel
- 8. Wagon Wheel Motel 9. Blue Gables Motel

Write direct to the Hotel or Motel for reservation. Prices vary according to accommodations and the number in the

2. Nursery Available There has been a growing need for and use of the Nursery during the sessions of the Convention. Heretofore the Convention has paid the expenses for the Nursery. However since that expense was almost a hundred dollars last year, it has been deemed wise to set the following policy:

There will be a charge of \$1 per child for each session: (9 a. m. till 12:30; 1:45 p. m.4:15; 6:15 p. m. - 9:30). This should not be prohibitive to any par-

cently ordained R. E. Methvin, 3. Banquet tickets. These may be secured from the WMU of- John Bratton and Bobby Murfice, Box 530, Jackson for \$1.25 phy as deacons, each. The banquet is planned primarily for night circle woof the deacons, presented the charge to the deacons and E. A. men, especially women who work and cannot attend the day Rushing, senior deacon, brought the charge to the church. sessions. The banquet is limited to 250 and all tickets will be sold prior to the banquet, none will be available at the door,

is pastor. Rev. and Mrs. William H. Fer-

rell, Southern Baptist missionaries to Argentina may be addressed, Campamento Bautista. Thea (Villa Giardino), Sierras de Cordoba, Argentina. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Greenville and she, the former Opal Young of Port Gibson.

Dr. Rufus C Harris of Macon, president-eled of Mercer University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree in midyear commercement exercises at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Mary Joan Stewart, of Poplarville, Miss has been appoint Church near Terry. ed director for the Young Woman's Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Union, Georgia Baptist Convention beginning March 1. A graduate of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, and the New Orleans Baptist Theoloheld in the Stringer Baptist had formerly been field representative for the Louisiana W. 31, with deacons and pastors

Stringer Ordained

Byron E. Stringer was ordain-

ed in the ministry at a service

Church Sunday afternoon, Jan.

A fellowship hour followed.

Accepts New

Job In Nashville

Robert A. Watts, Minister of

Music and Education at First

Church, Columbus, has resign-

ed, to assume a similar position

with Eastland Church, Nashville,

Mr. Watts, also plans to en-

ucation and Child Psychology.

While at Columbus, Mr. Watts

state work. He served as asso-

ciational music director and as-

sociational Training Union di-

rector for Lowndes Association.

In 1959 Reached

NEW YORK (RNS)-Religious

giving in 1959 for all faiths

reached an estimated \$3.9 bil-

lion, compared with \$3.6 billion

The figure was announced

here by the American Associa-

tion of Fund-Raising Counsel,

which organizes, directs and ad-

On the basis of data available

at the year end, the association

said, total philanthropy was

well in excess of \$7.5 billion, as

compared with \$7.1 billion esti-

Religious contributions were

51 per cent of the overall total

in both 1959 and 1958, parallel-

Ordains Deacons

First Church, Itta Bena, re-

Charlie Murphy, Jr., chairman

Itta Bena

mated at 1958 year end.

ing the population rise.

vises drives to raise money.

in 1958.

At Bay Springs

present from Jasper, Jones, Smithand Newton counties. Mr. Miss Norma Ruth Robbins, of New Albany, has just been elect-Stringer had been licensed, and ed freshman representative on the Student Government Council of Blue Mountain College for 1960. She was elected by the Mrs. Brame Hyde was pianist freshman class after nomination by a special Student Government committee. The charge to the church was

Frank Stovall, formerly of Clinton, associate professor of Ridge church made the charge voice at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, has recorded several songs in Spanish for use on La Hora Bautista, a radio production of the Radio-TV Commission.

Dr. Grady Cox, professor of music at Mississippi College, will attend the Southern division meeting of Music Teachers Special recognition of Mr. National Association in Louisville, Ky., Feb.9-12. He will moderate a general session panel discussion on "Piano Teachers workshop". Dr. Cox will also represent the Mississippi Music Teachers Association, of which he is president.

> Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, will be the inspirational speaker at the first general meeting at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, in preparation for the County-wide Tent Revival scheduled for July 24-August 7.

Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor of Ruleville Church, will be the ter the graduate school at guest speaker for the Sweet-George Peabody College for heart Banquet at First Church, Indianola, on Feb. 13. Rev. Har-Teachers, to study for a Master's Degree in Elementary Edry Kellogg is pastor.

Mrs. I. E. Rouse, dean of wowas active in associational and men at Mississippi College, will be the guest speaker at the Sweetheart Banquet at Calvary Church, Meridian, Rev. M. Otis Seal, pastor.

Badgett Dillard, manager of Religious Giving administrative services at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has been elected president of the \$3.9 Billion Baptist Public Relations Association. ner All the Way."



J. L. Gunter

Licensed

On January 17 the Plantersville Church, Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor, set its approval upon John Lester Gunter, licensing him to preach.

John's wife is the former Betty Jo Parker of Tupelo. They have two boys, Gary 8, and Nanney, Jr., brought the mes- Gregg 3. John has a year's col- Committee to lay plans for the annual Royal Ambassador Roundlege and seminary sheed of him. up. See suggestions in the BROTHERHOOD YEARBOOK and

Rev. Bill Joses, pastor of Duck Henry Wm. "Hank" Greer, Hill Church, vill be the speaker son of Mrs. H. W. Greer and for Sweetheat Banquet for In- the late Mr. Greer of Lumbertermediates and Young People ton, has moved from Berkeley, at First Church, Grenada, on Feb. 12. Dr. John W. Landrum graduate of Miss. State and

Names In The News

Southwestern Seminary, was the first full-time B. S. U. Director for the University of Calif., where he served seven years. He will hold the same position now at Appalachian State Teachers College. His wife, the former Dorothy Harris, is a native of N. C. They have a son, Keith, three daughters, Dianne, Elizabeth and

Martha.

ed to the Gospel ministry Feb-

Dr. Wyatt Hunter, pastor of First Church, McComb, will be the speaker for the Adult Sweetheart Banquet at First Church, Brookhaven, on Feb. 16. Dr. Bob Ramsay, new pastor of the gical Seminary, Miss Stewart Brookhaven church, and Mrs. Ramsay will be honored at the Banquet.

Rev. Thomas R. McKibbens,

Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, will be the speaker for the Ladies Night meeting of the Brotherhood of First Church, Gulfport, on Feb. 16. Dr. Landrum Leavell is pastor.

Mr. Owen Cooper spoke to the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church in Tchula this past Thursday night February 4th. There were 25 men present and Mr. Cooper spoke on The Layman's Responsibilities in the president of the group. Other Church, Rev. Roy D. Raddin is pastor.

Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, taught the January Bible Study in I and II Timothy at the New Hope Church, Lauderdale attend a Roman-style banquet

BEULAH CHURCH (SMITH) began the Cross and Crown Attendance Award Program in October, 1959. Those winning the

Rev. Boyd Jones, a student at Mississippi College, was ordainruary 9 by Parkway Church, of Jackson, Dr. G. Norman Price, pastor. Rev. Boyd has been called as pastor of New Haven

pastor of First Church, Laurel, and Mrs. McKibbens were hospitalized for several days last week with a severe case of the flu. They are much better now.

County.

E. L. HOWELL Secretary

Mrs. Roberta Taylor Office Secretary

in the 30,00 Movement.

(13 minutes)

ork (5 minutes)

to tell about their efforts.

in the association.

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witness. Assist when called upon.

church Calendar of Activities.

plan of witnessing to the unsaved.

Special Activities Workshop To Be Held At Parkway Church A Special Activities Workshop deacon chairmen, church clerks will be held at Parkway Church, and other workers with records, Jackson, February 28-March 1. church planning and building committee members, church li-Sponsored by the Hinds Baptist Association and the Baptist brarians and library staff and committee members, church Sunday School Board, this Workshop, the second of its kind publicity committee members,

and church recreation represen-

tatives. Leonard L. Holloway, Corpus Christi, Texas, former Public Relations Director of the Texas Baptist Convention, and Dr. J. P. Edmunds and Dr. H. E. Ingraham of the Sunday School Board are among those to be on program.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley is Supt. of Missions of Hinds Assoc. and T. Cooper Walton is Moderator. Dr. G. Norman Price is pastor or Parkway, the host church for the Workshop.

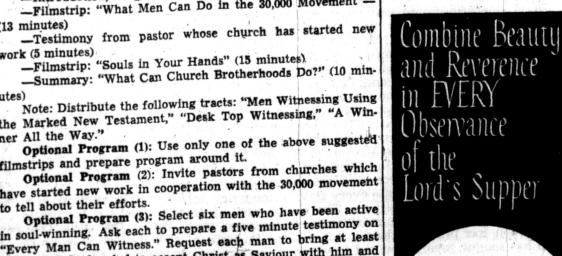
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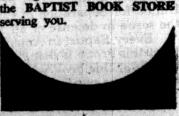
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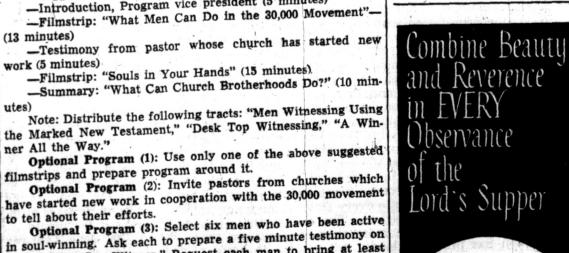
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For more information see page 197 of your Baptist Book Store 6. If necessary, appoint special committees to get the above 7. Royal Ambassador Leader: Suggest that Royal Ambassador counselors use the filmstrip, "Souls in Your Hands," and the tract, "A Winner All The Way," to teach Royal Ambassadors to

8. Urge every Brotherhood to place the observance of Layman's Day and the Layman's Day Soul-Winning Crusade on the

EDITORIAL PAGE

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February 11, 1960

A God-Given Opportunity

God is giving to Mississippi Baptists the opportunity of a generation or perhaps, of several generations, in the February 21 offering for the development of the recently acquired Gulfshore property. It is possible that this offering may bring some of the richest returns ever to come from a Mississippi Baptist investment.

We believed when the Gulfshore property was acquired that God was leading. Now, after a year, when plans for its development and use have been made, and its almost limitless potential is beginning to appear, it becomes increasingly evident that God had high purpose for Baptists when He allowed them to secure this wonderful facility.

It is almost impossible to imagine all that Gulfshore will mean to Mississippi Baptist life in years to come. Baptists, young and old, will gather on those grounds in ever increasing numbers for camps, conferences, rallies, schools, conventions and other types of meetings. Many persons will meet God in an experience of salvation, while countless others will hear His call to special Christian service, or for renewed dedication. From every area of our state, from country church and from the cities, they will come, preachers and laymen alike, young people and those who have reached old age, to find at Gulfshore inspiration and blessing that will alter their lives and change their churches and the whole denominational life.

Now God is giving to all of us the opportunity of sharing in these future experiences. Through this offering on February 21, we can help make Gulfshore ready for use, so that these spiritual accomplishments can begin even this summer. Every Baptist in the state can and should have a part.

It Does Make A Difference

The following release speaks for itself. It is the proof of the effectiveness of prohibition in a community which decided it had had enough of the results of liquor and voted itself dry. The story is quoted in THE COLUMBIA VISITOR of Falls Church, Va.

Kingsport, Tenn.—"City Judge Brantley Blue re-

leased the following statistics recently, comparing the incidence of various crimes for similar three year periods before and after our community went dry.

Types of Offense	Wet Period	eriod Dry Perio	
Murder	13	2	
Manslaughter	7	ō	
Burglary	3.373	303	
Sex Offenses	111	48	
Possessing Whiskey	610	328	
Drunk Driving	527	333	
Drunkenness	6.178	3,436	
Larceny	744	231	
The improvement was	obtained aver	4h	

the improvement was obtained even though our urban population increased about forty-five percent. Legalizing liquor does not solve community problems but enforced prohibition solves many of them.

(GUEST EDITORIAL) An Interesting Appraisal

In the Oct. 30 edition of the West Texas Register Mr. Paul H. Hallett discusses at length an upcoming book called United for Separation. According to the reviewer this book will have for its burden "the refutation of all current calumnies against the Roman Catholic church," with special emphasis on the Catholic distaste for P.O.A.U.

Although the article states that Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State has never had general support from Protestants, it says the originators of the organization were Methodist G. Bromley Oxnam, Presbyterian John A. Mackay, and Baptist Joseph M. Dawson. Then it charges that its principal support comes from Southern Baptists and the Southern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite masons, but it affirms that "bigots of all non-Catholic denominations support it." It charges the organization with being unfair, anti-Catholic, hate-mongering, and sympathetic with groups having communist affiliation. It accuses P.O.A.U. of distortion and unfairness in its appeal to "the crude ignorance of the hillbilly and the refined bigotry of certain university circles."

An organization that has done as much good as P.O.A.U. has done in 12 years does not need the praise of the Baptist Standard, but it is entitled to the full support of every American citizen who really believes in keeping church and state separate forever. Baptists can be proud that some of their men like J. M. Dawson, Louie D. Newton, and many others have devoted their best talents to this work. They may well rejoice for stalwarts like Glenn Archer, C. Stanley Lowell, and Paul Blanshard who are working day and night in the defense of a principle more precious than life to Baptists and others. As we see it, there are four principal groups that are contending for continued separation of Church and State. They are the Baptist people, the Jews, the Masonic order, and P.O.A.U.

Of the four we regard the efforts of P.O.A.U. as the most effective right now because it represents almost all Protestant bodies and goes into every state in the union as Christ he loved. He asked neitha guardian of religious freedom. The charge that it is anti-Catholic is untrue. On more than one occasion the organization has protested loudly when some Protestant group has sought government aid to which it was not entitled. It may receive more support from Baptists than from any other group, but it did not hesitate to go before Congress and protest a request of some Baptist churches in the Philippines for undue war reparations from the American government. Regardless of who the culprit may be, this organization attacks on the basis of principle, but it does so in an orderly, legal, and Christian manner.

Doctors Archer, Lowell, and Blanshard are Christian gentlemen who have the courage to stand up straight in the face of the combined opposition of almost all Catholics and some timid Protestants and Baptists. They are not preachers, and they are not Baptists; but they are American citizens who believe in the kind of government to which Washington, Jefferson, and Madison subscribed. If they seem to be opposed to Catholics, it is because the Catholic hierarchy seeks to control the government and use it for its own aggrandizement. The organization was formed to help keep Church and State separate, and wherever such sinia Gazette, "for Mr. John separation is threatened Protestants and Other Americans
United for Separation of Church and State will soon be on among Negroes, was elected. the scene in defense of all American citizens.

Every Baptist in America should acquaint himself with appointed Chaplain, who most the Baptist pastor, then over what this group is doing and be ready to refute the unjust probably knows not a single seventy, appeared in the public attacks of this book when it comes from the press into the proof for the scriptures, who I square, musket in hand, when hands of the public.—(The Baptist Standard).



YOUR GIFTS through the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions during the March Week of Prayer will help provide places of worship and missionaries for the language groups in the United States. Ninety-five per cent of these people are unsaved.



Wishing and Praying

more, perhaps, but it is at least youth swooned at the singing that.

The Greek word for prayer commonly used in the New Testament is proseuche (Phil. 4:6 and many others). The verb form is proseuchomai (Rom. 8:26 and Jas. 5:17). It is compounded from pros (to or toward) and euchomai (to wish). The resultant idea possibly is "to wish upon."

Perhaps everybody when a child has made wishes upon ous other elements. Moreover something. For some reason or prayer is a wish based not upon other people like to tie their a star but upon a Person. Inwishes to stars. A favorite deed, the sermonizer would not practice when I was a child was wishing on the evening star. So we recited:

"Star light, star bright, First star I see tonight, night."

Praying is wishing. It is And the generation of my of Judy Garland as follows: "When you wish upon a star, Makes no difference where you are,

If you wish upon a star, Your dreams come true."

Now praying is like that. But of course, it is more. For prayer is broad enough to include praise, thanksgiving, and varibe far amiss to declare, that this Person is the Bright and Morning Star. He is the very God revealed to us in Jesus I wish I may, I wish I might, Christ who taught us also to Have the wish I wish to pray toward "Our Father which art in heaven."

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RICHMOND PASTOR LABORED WITHOUT ASKING REWARDS

ber 18, 1824 — (BP) — A Baptist guages in which the divine revpastor who fought on the bat- elation was divulged; and who tlefield and in the halls of gov- is therefore, incapable of teaernment for religious freedom ching the gospel, I know not died here today. He was John whether to blame most the judg-Courtney, eighty-three pastor of ment of the directors or the prethe Richmond Baptist Church sumption of the elected." for thirty-six years.

Like many other Virginia Baptist pastors, John Courtney was called upon to suffer persecution for his beliefs. But to the end he asked only to be allowed to serve the cause of the er the cost nor the reward.

Before 1800 John Courtney led in the fight to return glebes to public use. Glebes were lands and other property acquired through taxation which were set aside for the support of ministers of the established church in Virginia.

Courtney's part in this fight did not win him any friends among supporters of the established church, of course, When in 1802 Courtney was appointed chaplain of the legislature, he was publicly attacked.

Virginia Gazette "Knowledge and talent did not appear to be the object of ministers of the established the Assembly in this instance," church, whose handsome salaraccused the editor of The Vir. les were paid from taxes colamong Negroes, was elected. ental Army during the Revolu-When I behold an illiterate man tion. During the War of 1812,

RICHMOND, Virginia, Decem- not a single letter of those lan-

John Courtney did not look to men for his praise, however. Even from his church he did not receive a stipulated salary, but supported his family by working as a carpenter. A "hat collection" was taken at the close of each Lord's Day service, and the money was placed in a handkerchief and carried by the chief deacon to the pastor's house where it was deposited in a bowl. The Courtneys lived in a house which he rented for \$25 a year, and women of the church gave the family clothing.

When a deed to the house and lot where the Courtneys lived was given to the pastor, he disposed of the deed the next day. Courtney and other Baptist pastors of his day did not want to be paid for their ministry. They did not want to risk being placed in the same category with lected by the state.

Courtney served the Continam well assured understands it was thought that Richmond

Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

A new department was started in the Baptist Record titled B. Y. P. U. Department with Reva W. P. Price as Secretary. They had no quarterlies, but he had to make up plan of Bible readings, etc. He sought to establish a "postal card exchange" between every B. Y. P. U. in the state and his department every week. A full page was given to the B. Y. P. U. Secretary the first issue of the year

An interesting message is in the Baptist Record every week by St. Clair Lawrence under the heading "Blue Mountain Chow-Chow."

50 Years Ago

Pastor A. C. Watkins of Scranton (later Pascagoula) tells of the re-organization of their Sunday School with 75 enrolled and the organization of a B. Y. P. U. (He speaks of a Baptist church at Pecan. Will some one tell we what became of that church.)

40 Years Ago

Miss Margaret Lackey begins her column this week with "Oh, that sisters would read the Baptist Record!"

The Pelahatchie Baptist Church was dedicated on a recent Sunday free of debt with the burning of the note by the deacons. Rev. Zeno Wall of Clinton preached the dedicatory sermon and Dr. P. I. Lipsey led in the prayer, "amid the tears and rejoicing of a grateful and sacrificial people."

25 Years Ago

"Reporter" gives an account of the dedication of the Church at Artesia, Miss., with all day services and dinner on the ground. Former Pastor O. P. Breland preached the dedicatory sermon and Brother J. H. Newton "founder and organizer" of the church led in the prayer of dedication. Other speakers of the day were C. T. Clark, R. B. Gunter, E. F. Wright, and J. D. Franks. Rev. R. M. Lewis, pastor.

was threatened.

John Courtney labored among all classes, including Negroes, prisoners, soldiers, and others. He served as a home missionary on the Virginia frontier and continued to visit among his people after he was too feeble to preach. He would ride from house to house on his horse, call members of his flock to the door, and, still mounted, counsel with them and pray for not see the relation between

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He Leadeth Them

"He . . . leadeth them out he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him"

(John 10:3-4). The Oriental shpeherd does not drive his sheep, but leads them wherever he wants to take them. At night he leads them into the fold for safety. In the morning he leads them out to His people; He goes before them and leads them, and they follow Him.

Sheep need to be led. They have no such instinct for finding their own way as most other animals have. Christ's people are just like them. Sheep wander away, and a lost sheep never finds his way back. "All we like sheep have gone astray"; and we never could find the way home again if the Good Shepherd did not seek us and lead us back. Christ leads His people gently. He goes before his sheep. He is ones. "He gathers the lambs in the heavenly fold. There they His arms, and carries them in shall be safe eternally, and be His bosom." He never leads blessed in His love. His sheep too fast. He takes

them sometimes over rough and dangerous ways, but He never loses any of them. Not a sheep of Christ's was ever yet lost by the way under His guidance, even in the most perilous paths.

Leads His Sheep An old guide said to a tourist in the Alps, who was afraid to trust himself to the guide's hand pasture. So Christ never drives to be helped over some perilous ledge, "This hand never lost a man." Christ never lost a man. He has led millions home over this world's paths, but not one of them ever perished in the way. "Those that thou gavestme I have kept, and not one of them is lost."

Christ leads His sheep to the pastures and by the still waters. Sometimes He leads them over deserts, and along thorny paths, and through dark gorges; but He is always just before them, and where He is they are safe. At the last He leads them thru very thoughtful for the weak the valley of the shadows into

New Books

A FAITH TO LIVE BY by Lloyd-Jones (Wm. B. Eerdman's Wilde, 92 pp., \$2.00).

says on some of the great truths of the Christian faith by a prominent Canadian Presbyterian minister. The messages are rich in illustration and provoking in thought. He presents faith as something that really

JUNGLE DOCTOR'S CROOK-ED DEALINGS by Paul White -(Wm. B. Eerdman's, 120 pp.,

A very exciting adventure story for juniors. A missionary doctor in Africa heals crooked bodies and then seeks to straighten out crooked lives by winning the sick ones to Jesus. The book, full of picturesque figures of speech, is illustrated with sketches in black and white.

I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS by Francis C. Anscombe (Christopher, 407 pp., \$5.00). An historical study of Quaker-

ism in North Carolina, beginning with the foundations laid Calendar of Prayer in England by George Fox, and continuing with the intriguing story of the coming of the first Quakers to North Carolina, and their growth to the present hour. The reader will better understand this religious group and their teachings as he reads this book.

STUDIES IN THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT by D. Martyn

Counselor's Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

TEENAGE REBELLION QUESTION: My son, age 14, who has always been a good boy

and a good student, refuses to go out for basket ball. My husband thinks he should and wants to take practically all

of his privileges away from him - no TV programs, no shows, etc. I

never saw a boy so determined. He had rather do without these things than go out. We have talked to the coach and, of course, to the boy, but we cannot find the reason. What does it look like to you?

ANSWER: My dear lady, don't you know that all teenagers do things that do not make sense. They are practically insane at times. At least, it looks that way to adults.

Your son is probably trying to prove one thing, that he can defy his dad. How is he going to prove he is strong unless he tests his strength against a strong adult? You had better thank God that he is not proving it by stealing or drink or sex escapades.

Tell your husband that he can take the boys privileges away but all he will be doing is provbut all he will be doing is proving something to himself. I do not see the relation between basketball and TV or other basketball and TV or other

son, 116 W. 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri).

- Made the same of

Dr. Harry Hutchison (W. A. 320 pp., \$4.50). Thirty sermons preached on successive Sunday Interesting, challenging es- mornings by the minister of Westminister Chapel, London, England. This first of series of two volumes covers Mtt. V: 1-48. Dr. Wilbur Smith, well known American Bible teacher and scholar says of this book "the most heart-searching of all expositions of the Sermon on the Mount to be published in the twentieth century. Here is deep, rich, satisfying, challenging exposition of the great sermon of our Lord.

> A TABLE IN THE WILDER-NESS, a novel by L. J. Dickinson (Wm. B. Eerdman's, 244 pp., \$3.50).

This is a stirring tale indeed of adventuresome days in early Michigan. Intricate details about life on the farm, with its hardships and joys and sorrows, reveal the courageous, indomitable spirit of the pioneers. Woven through the whole story are the golden threads of the real, the good, the true.

February 15 - Rev. E. P. Burke. Carroll-Montgomery Associational Missionary; James Hag gard, Jackson Assoc. Modera-

February 16 - J. W. Tynes, Jasper Assoc. Moderator; James Redding, DeSoto Associational Missionary.

February 17 — Mrs. Eugene Farr, Miss. College staff; Florence Lee, Baptist Book Store. February 18-Mrs. C. O. Smith, Clarke Assoc. WMU Pres.; Mrs. Stanley Jones, Covington Assoc. WMU Pres.

February 19 — Betty Jane Frew, Hinds Junior College Student Director; Jewel Hannah, Student Director, William Carey College.

ebruary 20 - Mrs. Florence Taylor, Blue Mountain College staff; Bob Pollard, Scott Assoc. Music Director. February 21 - Joe Odenwald,

Sunflower Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; Mack Mitchell, Tallahatchie Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

Mother: Did you eat all the Sis: I didn't touch one.

Mother: There's only one left. Sis: That's the one I didn't

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Carthage Dedicates New Building

Sanctuary and Educa- ium. Building of the First Church of Carthage was dedicated in a very impressive serv- 000.00 to \$53,810.00. te under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Oster R. Daniels.

delivered the dedicatory message and Governor Ross R. Bar- has been achieved. nett, a native of Leake County, dation.

Quarles praised the church for its effort in erecting the beautiful house of worship. He spoke of the building as an international building because of the many phases of the ministry of the church.

More than 800 people packed the beautiful auditorium to participate in the dedication serv-

This church was organized in reaching the lost for Christ. the year 1880. The first building, a frame structure, was second building for worship was erected and shall be used in the future for educational space.

by its leadership.

In 1953 the congregation pur-

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On January 31 the new \$180, | to construct the new auditor-

In the past three years the budget was increased from \$23,-

The church ranked 47th in the state in cooperative giving Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe- last year and 59th in all causes eutive Secretary of the Missis- to missions. Standard Sunday sippi Baptist Convention Board School with a gradual increase in enrollment and attendance

The Honor Church Program brought a message of commen- for the past two years has been reached in Training Union. The Woman's Missionary Union reached the achievement of Advanced Society with all auxillaries functioning.

A Brotherhood with all committees functions through a weekly meeting has been accomplished. Three organized choirs - Primary, Junior and Adult, are active. In 1958 the church broke all records in

Seats 600

The new building for Carerected in the latter 1880's on thage Baptist Church consists the site where the present struc- of a sanctuary seating approxiture stands today. In 1928 the mately 600, and a one-story educational wing.

In the educational area, there is an office suite which includes The new sanctuary and educa- a general office, study, secretional building was begun in Oc- tary's office, educational directtober, 1958, and completed in or's office and library. There is January, 1960. Throughout the a nursery suite for four rooms entire history of the church a communicating directly with a vision to advance for the cause reception room, which is equipof Christ has been manifested ped with a complete kitchenette unit and preparation center, and a rest room with baby size chased the property on which fixtures. This department accomodates about 70. There is a separate department for young people with an assembly room and three class rooms for a total of 40.

Also provided in the educational wing is a choir practice room, general rest rooms, mechanical equipment room and boiler room. The new building communicates directly with the original building by a covered

passageway. The structural feature of the Main Sanctuary are graceful lamin- Moselle ated wood arches supporting ah exposed wood deck, all in soft natural finishes harmonizing with the general color scheme. The exterior brick, which is a deep rich brown laid with tinted mortar, is repeated on the interior at the sides of the choir and flanking the side windows of the Sanctuary. A deep blue drape covers the baptistry and

the organ chamber opening. Behind the choir and at the sides of the baptistry is an open pattern clay tile screen illuminated from behind, and this and the choir panelling are finished in a wedgewood blue harmonizing with the blue carpeting. Long strip windows of fixed glass in an attractively tinted pattern flank the arches, Suspended light fixtures in the S-netuary are especially beautiful, and the worshipful effect is heightened by the use of dimmer controls on these fixtures and others which are concealed. Pews are of light oak, and are installed in choir and balcony as well as on the main floor.

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Sunday Reports

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JANUARY 31, 1960 leveland, Immanuel ... Corinth, First
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WASHINGTON - (BP) proposal to increase tax deductible gifts to religious and charitable causes has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R., Mich.) His bill (H. R. 9485) would increase from five per cent to ten per cent the amount which corporations may de-

on Ways and Means.

- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE BAPTIST RECORD

Meeting Organized Opposition

RECORDS SECRETARY

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell Scripture Text: Acts 18-22-

L AN AGES-OLD PROBLEM Intemperance. The Biblical injunction is "Be ye temperate in all things." This imperative lays its prohibition on all forms of excess. Temperance, self-

the mastery of the impulse to, or the habit of, verindulgence any activity, ppetite, r passion e of temperince. A virtue.

yes, and Christians should feel the obligation to practice it whether they eat or drink, in recreation or at work.

But of course the subject that the word first brings into the mind of one who hears it is that of the control of the impulse to over indulgence in the drinking of alcoholic beverages. There are good reasons why this should be true. The cigagrette-chain smoker dies of lung cancer, and the finest doctor in the town says that intemperate smoking led him to his grave as a lamb is led to the slaughter, but no one thinks of his intemperance as wicked. So also of the dear, sweet little girl who loves to eat, and restrains her appetite only till she gets her a husband. Then she lets go, and pound by pound her little heart must take on still more work until at last it stops from sheer exhaustion, and intemperance has reaped its bitter fruit.

But alcoholic drink is different. First, it is not a stimulant, but a depressent, and to this bear all great doctors and chemists witness. It sandbags the nerves into stupidity, degrades manhood, debauches womanhood, from the time it issues from the worm of the distillery till it empties into the all-con

suming maw of death. Drunken Death rides the highways of our country striking down far more than half the people who lose their lives in traffic tragedies every week. King Alcohol has his seat on high in our country, and mainly because law enforcement officers at the bottom of the social scale, and crass and conscienceless hoodlums at the top worship money and sell their souls to possess it. There is space to say no more.

I have just finished the reading of a tremendous book on the history of European civilization, and I noted that of all the nations that have fallen, and all the dynasties of kings that went out in the night, do so without exception in drunken debauchery. But stubborn heads will not learn.

example, and we'd better learn works of Paul and were beaten all records for all years. His lessons, else "History re- by the demonized man. peats itself," which is that we and ours will be forced to pass THE SILVERSMITH. In Ephagain the wild whirling eddies esus the silversmiths had a good and mad foam oceans through business. They made little imwhich the world has passed be- ages to wear on a gold chain

II. WHEN GOD SMITES. larger size to set on tables or Here we are in Ephesus, great- mantle pieces in the homes. est city in Asia Minor. Our These were images of the pa-Brother Paul is making God's tron goddess of the city (Arteoffer to the Jews. "Some of mis, if you want her Greek them were hardened and dis name; Diana, if you want the obedient." When the Lord Latin). through Paul had done all that God could do, Paul, "Departed hesus was so splendid as to be from them," left them to be one of the seven wonders of hardened. Thus it ever is.

The sinner always first hard- preached Christ and as often as ens himself, and not until then anyone believed in Christ, he does God harden him. In other no longer wore an image of words, God's hardening is al- Diana. Fewer people were buyways punitive. God's whole ef. ing the images made by the fort is to soften the sinner in silversmiths, so their business contrition and faith, but when the sinner has so resisted all these efforts of grace that the Holy Spirit can no longer work in him, but stands helpless before the barred door of a hostile heart, then God the Holy Spirit abandons him, gives him over to his hardness and thus hard. the mob aroar, "Great is Diana ens him.

III. IN THE SCHOOL OF TYRANNUS. Who was Tyrannus? I do not know, but I am glad he was there, and that Paul got the use of his school. Here for two years Paul taught daily, and people from all over Asia Minor came, heard, believed, and returned home to duct for tax purposes for char- preach and start churches all itable contributions. It was re- over the country. And the Lord Bureau has reported that not ferred to the House Committee gave attestation to Paul by only did Southern Baptists' regranting him power to perform | cent Training Union Convention

BAPTIST/raining UNION ASSOCIATES G. G. PIERCE OFFICE SECRETARY MISS EVELYN GEORGE

MISS NETA STEWART



IN THE PICTURE above Rev. Norman G. Walker, paster of Ludlow Baptist Church is shown presenting the Honor Church Diploma to Mrs. Leon Fitzhugh, the Training Union Director.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLIES

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss. First Week July 25-30 Second Week August 1-6 Third Week: Leadership Assembly August 8-13

The week of August 8-13 is being designated as a Leadership Assembly. During this week we will plan special and fully graded leadership training courses and also a special emphasis for Associational workers. All Associational Training Union Officers Associational Superintendent of Missions and church Training Union leadership should make plans to attend this week.

ON MAKING RESERVATIONS

All requests for reservations should be mailed to W. R. Roberts, Director, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Reservations will be accepted beginning January 1st and should be made as early as possible. A registration fee of \$2.00 per person age nine and above should accompany your request for reservations and the transaction is not complete until registration fees are received. This fee includes Sickness and Accident Insurance by a Group Medical Expense policy for all guests while traveling to and from the Assembly (within a 48-hour travel limit each way), and during their stay at the Assembly. The registration fee for children under nine years is 50c, including infants, A refund of fees paid in advance will be made if reservations cannot be provided or a cancellation is made not less than 30 days before a conference. Fees paid in advance will be applied as a credit on the bill for the week.

A list of names of applicants for reservations must accompany your request for reservations. The ages of applicants or age groups in which they belong-Adults, Young People, Intermediates, Juniors, etc.,-must be furnished. Registration fees must be sent with list of applicants.

It will save time and confusion to have the same person handle the correspondence throughout.

IV. THE RIOT. DEMETRIUS

about the neck, and images of

The temple of Diana at Ep-

the ancient world. But Paul

was suffering a "depression."

smiths together and told them

that they had to run these fel-

lows out of town or "They'll

So they drummed up a mob

to defend the goddess, and set

of the Ephesians." Fearing that

the mob might kill Paul, his

friends sent him away.

ruin our business."

Demetrius got the silver-

miracles of healing. We skip held in that city break all Atthe incident of the magicians lanta convention attendance rec-History is God teaching by who attempted to imitate the ords last year, but also broke

A School inspector, to get an idea of the standard of teaching. entered a classroom while the lesson was in progress and decided to ask the children some questions.

Calling on one small boy he asked, "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" The boy answered. "Not me, sir." The inspector turned to the teacher and asked, "Is this the usual standard in this class?" The teacher replied, "The boy is usually quite honest so I believe

Leaving the room in disgust the inspector sought out the headmaster and explained what had transpired.

The headmaster said, "I've known both the teacher and the boy concerned for several years and I'm sure neither of them would do a thing like that."

By this time the inspector was furious and reported the incident to the director of educa-

The director said, "I feel we. are making a mountain out of a molehill in this case. I suggest we pay the bill and write the sum off."

A reporter, interviewing a man who had reached his 99th birthday said,

"I certainly hope I can return next year and see you reach

"Can't see why not, young feller," the oldtimer replied, "you look healthy enough to me.'

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December 31, 1959

	ASSETS
Current Assets: Cash and in Banks Accrued Interest Loans Receivable Bonds	252,986.15
Fixed Assets: Furniture and Fixtures Less: Reserve for Depr	5,202.89 eciation 559.86 4,643.03
Other Assets: Prepaid Expense Organizational Cost .	517,518.96
LIABILIT	IES AND CAPITAL
Current Liabilities: Deposits Notes Payable Banks . Accrued and Withheld	210,414.72 40,000.00
Capital:	188 000 00

266,940,14 Churches served during the past 12 months..... Total amount of bond issues for this period 1,047,000 Total amount of direct loans for this period Amount of bonds financed for church members....

Total number of loan requests for this period .. The growth of our company during 1959 almost doubled the balance sheet shown for December 31, 1958, also, during 1959 we expanded our services to the bordering states.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB) -The Atlanta (Ga.) Convention

How Gulfshore Funds Are To Be Spent

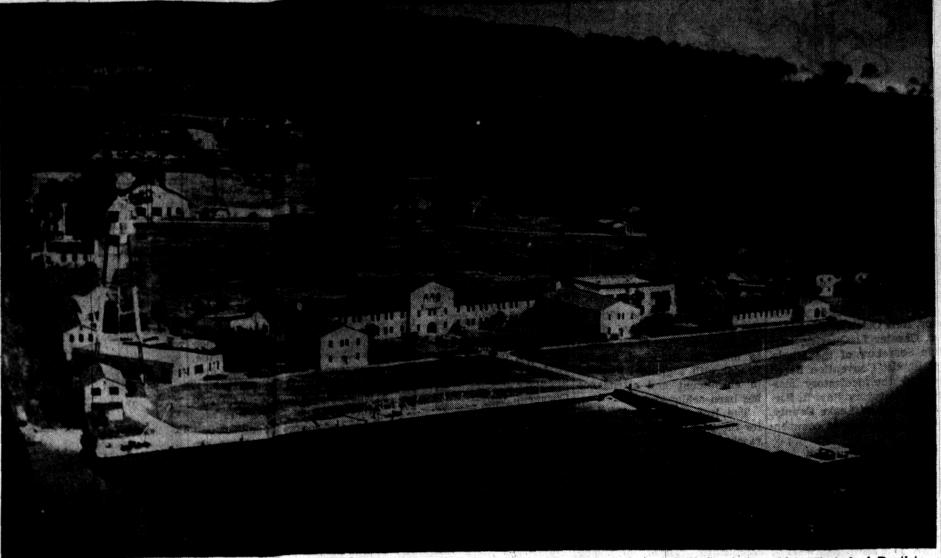
The remodeling and furnishing of Gulfshore Assembly for use beginning this year will cost an additional \$100,000.

By authority of the State Convention, \$100,000 of Convention Board reserve funds has been reinvested into Gulfshore, leaving \$100,000 necessary to complete the project.

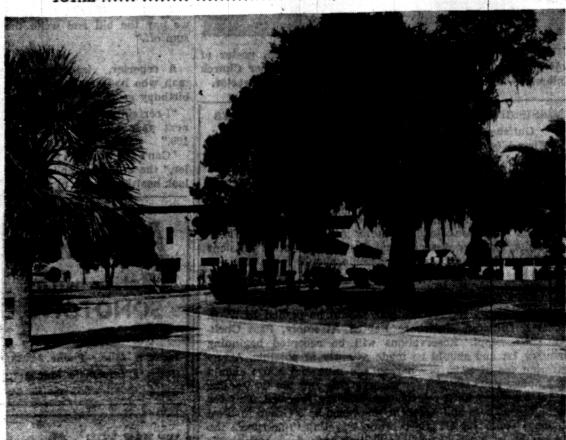
MEMORANDUM OF EXPENSE

Remodeling and Furnishing Gulfshore Assembly

	Gate House\$	100.00
	Gate House	8,000.00
	Gymnasium	3,000.00
9000	Bath House: Swimming Pool	8,500.00
Ď	Machine Shop and Lab	
	Frame Barracks	7,300,00
1	Garage	4,000.00
ě.	Ship's Service and Chapel	5,500.00
r.	Utility Building	3,200.00
	Trillian Duilding	4,500.00
	Maintenance and Utility Building	6,500.00
	Kitchen and Cafeteria	
	Administration Building	75,000.00
7	Classroom Building	5,000.00
1	Hospital and Clinic	3,000.00
É	Residence	400.00
	Misc. Exterior; Seawall, Pier, etc.	1,000.00
	EQUIPMENT:	25,000.00
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	Administration Dunding	25,000.00
	Auditorium and Classroom Building	10,000.00
	Contingent Fund	5,000.00
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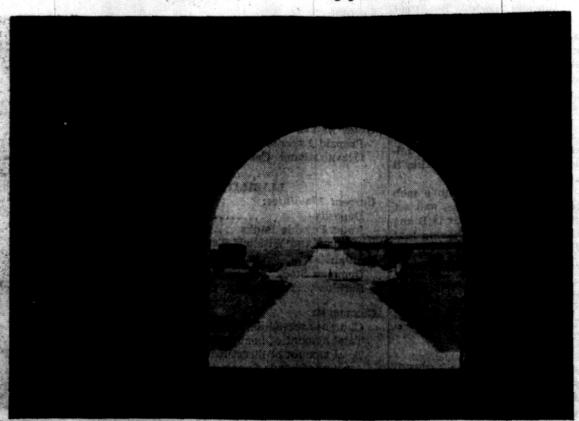
AIRVIEW OF Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Henderson Point near Pass Christian on the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, for which Mississippi Baptists are seeking to raise \$100,000.



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING presents an attractive front when seen from any angle and this one is no exception. The Spanish style architecture can be especially noted, along with the mission tile roof.



BOADWAY BESIDE GYMNASIUM, looking toward Machine Shop building (which will become small auditorium) and barracks building. The swimming pool is on the right.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER here stands in corridor of the expansive Administrative Building and is toward the pier and the Bay of St. Louis.

Every Baptist Layman Has A Stake In Gulfshore Assembly

By M. F. Rayburn President, Mississippi Baptist Convention

Why does every layman have stake in Gulfshore?

First, a layman makes a cautious appraisal of real estate or another property before investing his money into it. He likes to believe he is getting a good gether for days of study, medi-full time Christian work, and carrying out the Lord's Grant investment, and is getting a tation, instruction, preaching, the many preachers and mis- Commandment, to preach the good price. In Gulfshore, every and wonderful times of recreationaries who will find what the Word to every Nation. Do not layman can be sure of getting a tion, at one of the most restful Lord wants them to do and sur- let us fail in this great responsigood investment, with a real and beautiful spots the Lord render to carry out His will for bility.

Second, what is the investment in Gulfshore? Primarily we would think first of the money it took to acquire, but in Gulfshore, every layman will not only put money expended to acquire and equip first, but he will look far beyond the investment in money and time. A real christian layman will see in his stake at Gulfshore, the

Gulfshore Special -

(Continued from Page 1)

Full Schedule Plans are to begin using it June 1 and a full summer's program of activities has been scheduled, according to W. R. Roberts, director of Mississippi Baptist Assemblies.

Special emphasis was given to the Gulfshore campaign during the recent series of World Missions Conferences and an advisory committee has been named to assist Dr. Hudgins in the promotion of the campaign.

Members of the committee

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary - Treasurer; Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Secretary; Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record; W. R. Roberts, Assembly Manager; Rev. W. L. Meadows, Quitman, president of the Convention Board; M.F. Rayburn, Meridian, president of the State Convention; Rev. Jeff Brantley, Forest, first vice-president of the Convention; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, second vicepresident of the Convention; Glenn Perry, chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Steering Committee

The following men added to the advisory committee form the steering committee for the campaign.

Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Rev. W. L. pay, Tupelo; Dr. S. R. Woodson, Columbus; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, Kosciusko; Rev. Roy Collum, Philadelphia; Dr. Cecil Randall, Meridian; Rev. T. R. Mckibbens, Laurel; Dr. John E. Barnes, Hattiesburg; Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman; Dr. Landrum Leavell, Gulfport; Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, McComb; Dr. D. Lewis White, Natchez; Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, Jackson; Rev. Jeff Brantley, Forest; Dr. John Mc-Call, Vicksburg; Dr. Perry Clar-

many, many, lives that will be has ever prepared, and out of their lives. invested in the Lord's service these meetings laymen will recoming out of the returns of ceive new visions and inspirathe investments put in Gulf-tions.

Laymen See

ginning, assemblies, a where seeing so many of our young more dividends yearly and when great groups of people come to- people dedicating themselves to we invest in Gulfshore, we are

The main thing laymen will realize from his stake in Gulf- come and go our stake in Gulf-Laymen will see in the be- shore will be the great joy in shore will continue to return

Gulfshores has so many possibilities, we cannot begin to enumerate them, but as years

Woman's Missionary Union Supports Gulfshore Assembly

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP) - A Hollywood movie studio has cancelled plans to use Wake Forest College here as setting for a film starring singer Bing Crosby. 20th Century Fox was to have started filming in February at the Baptist school campus. The studio cancelled the plan to film the movie here because it felt parts of the picture might not be in keeping with Wake Forest College tradi-

ton, Greenville; Rev. Carman Sharp, Clarksdale; Dr. Jewel Kyzar, Greenwood; Rev. John time is now! Green, Winona; Rev. W. G. Watson, Lucedale; Dr. J. William Harbin, New Albany; Rev. Gene Tennison, Tishomingo; Schuyler Batson, Oxford.

By EDWINA ROBINSON W. M. U. Executive Secretary

Woman's Missionary Union is for Gulfshore! Mississippi WMU has been in the camping program for twenty-five years and believes in such a plan. We recognize that EVERY phase of our denominational life needs the opportunity of such a place as Gulfshore.

This will bring added strength and vitality to every thing for which Baptists stand. The wonderful physical plant that is ours carries a stewardship of responsibility to make it usable at the earliest possible time. The

rooms, who share christian fel- er.

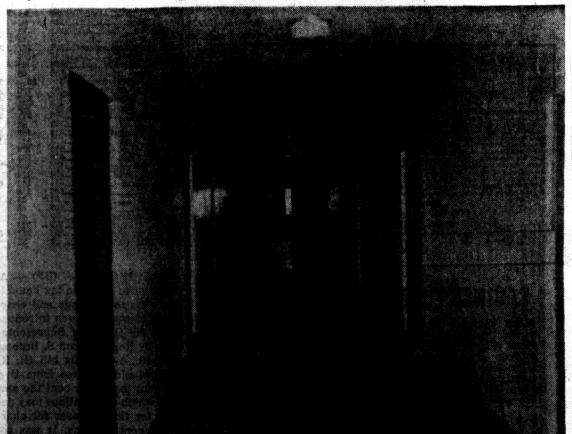
lowship and who find "themselves"in rich spiritual experiences as they 'come apart'.

An investment at Gulfshore will bring enlarging dividends. Yes — Woman's Missionary Union is behind Gulfshore!

Mt. Horeb Ordains Deacons

Mt. Horeb Church, Covington Association, ordained three deacons January 31: A. "Jack" Smith, John D. Harper, and Bobby J. McGowan.

Rev. Reese Rogers gave the charge to the church, and Pas-God gives us vision to see tor H. B. Merritt gave the what He can do for and through | charge to the candidates. D. C. people who walk the halls of Gatewood, deacon in the Ora Gulfshore, who sit in the class- Church, led the ordination pray-



REMODELING of the Administration has already begun and this inside view shows one of the hallways. This building will house the majority of rooms available on the campus for sleeping

Every Church Can Have A Part In Gulfshore

2 PASTORS LOOK AT GULFSHORE

By Wyatt R. Hunter First Church, McComb Some months ago when the news first broke that there was a possibility of Mississippi Baptists acquiring the Gulfshore Assembly property at Hender-son Point, my heart leaped in hopeful expectancy.

When the transaction became a reality I was almost beside myself with exultant joy because of what I could envision for the future of our churches.

I have long dreamed of a place such as this with its provisions to meet all our needs both for recreation and inspiration, both for rest and for worship, both for fellowship and for service that this property provides. It makes possible the best combination of resources and equipment to meet both physical and spiritual needs that I have seen anywhere.

As I look for Gulfshore as a and Missionaries Assembly.

See Opportunities of the opportunity our Sunday in this new assembly. School leaders will have to refresh themselves and inform work.

the environment and the chal- tists. lenge of God-called leaders will enable them to hear the call of beauty of Gulfshore and its God to their lives for dedicated magnificent grounds and build-

them to take the lead and ren- niques for all church organizaisfaction to them.

By Schuyler M. Batson First Church, Oxford William Shakespeare wrote: There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood,

leads on to fortune, Omitted, all the voyage of their life

Is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea are we

now afloat; And we must take the current when it swerves,

Or lose our ventures.

Along the sun-drenched bea ches of the beautiful Gulf Coast of Mississippi, God drew the highest tides of opportunity for His people called Baptists when He made available for them an assembly site overlooking the Bay of St. Louis. Mississippi Baptists a few months ago took the current of opportunity when it served and purchased pastor, I anticipate what it will for the glory of God what we mean to the weary pastors as a have called Gulfshore Baptist thing clutched in her hand, refuge in the annual Pastor's Assembly. Being found faithful in a few things at Kittiwake, God has now given us charge As I look at Gulfshore, I think over many and greater things

Covet Opportunities Speaking as one pastor, I covthemselves about the best in et for my people the opportunimethods of promoting their ties of Gulfshore. The gauge has not yet been made which As I look at Gulfshore, I can properly measure the inthink of what will happen to fluence of such an assembly upmany of our boys and girls who on Baptist life everywhere. One shall go there during Training week spent in this spiritual "re-Union week, Student Retreat treat" may spell a decade or a week, R. A. week, Music week lifetime of "advance" in God's and other stated periods when work among Mississippi Bap-

Aside from the natural scenic lies dormant in our churches.

All She Has To Gulfshore

Gloria is seven years old. On a Saturday night she was helping her pastor father fold Sunday's bulletins. In each was being placed a Gulfshore brochure. Increasingly, she became intrigued with the beauty and possibilities of the new Assembly Grounds.

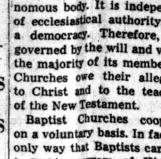
As the father placed the materials in a package for distribution the next morning, he discovered that Gloria was missing. In a few minutes she returned to the living room with some-Mother had become interested and had joined her father. Curiously, they waited.

"All I Have"

"Daddy," the child said, "This is all I have in my piggy bank and I want to give it to the Assembly Offering." Happily she counted out twent-one cents and put it in her father's hand, and then skipped off to bed.

This happened on Saturday, January 30th in a pastor's home in one of Mississippi's communties. Gloria had given ALL she had. What will YOU give to our Assembly Campaign Fund?

We have taken the tide of opportunity at flood stage in This Campaign must be comings, the spiritual resources securing this property on the pleted and the money in hand As I look at Gulfshore, I are an unclaimed treasure for Coast. Surely, having followed by March 1st in order to make think of the new vision our men thousands of our workers. The divine guidance thus far, we possible the opening of Gulfand women will get to equip finest in proven training tech- shall not loose our ventures at shore Assembly June 1, 1960. Gulfshore by simply neglecting Now if every church will help der the service in the local tions will be in reach of every to make it usable as quickly as and every association reach church that shall honor God church in the state. When we possible. In the traditional style suggested quota we shall be and bring a rich reward of sat- shall have trained our workers of Baptists in this state, we able to open the Assembly and to do God's work more efficient shall take the current while it have a full schedule for thir-When I look at Gulfshore, I ly, we shall be in possession of serves and with all deliberate teen weeks. This is imperative. rejoice, and again I say, I re- unclaimed wealth which now speed make these marvelous facilities available to all this year!



on a voluntary basis. In fact, the only way that Baptists can have a great program of Kingdom expansion is through cooperative effort. Baptists have learned the great art of working together. "We are labourers together with God." Baptists working together in local associations, in conventions, and in Southern Baptist agencies and institutions have had the blessings of God upon their labors.

Baptists of Mississippi have launched a campaign for raising \$100,000.00 for Gulfshore Baptist Assembly. This great Assembly will provide so much for so many of our people for the glory of God and for the promotion of His great kingdom enterprise.

ate in the purchase price. In giving through the Cooperative Program every church will have a part and share in paying for the property.

cipate in the promotional program. Baptists must be informed as to the purpose and plan of the Assembly Program. Much time and effort will be required to teach and explain the advantages and opportunities that will be available for Mississippi Baptists.

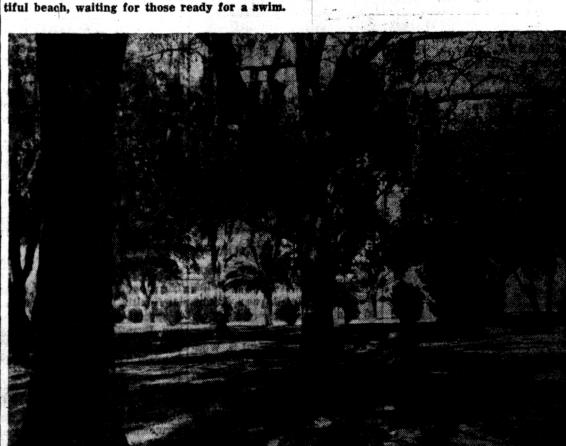
3. Every Church Can Participate in providing \$100,000.00.

4. Every Church can participate in the Assembly privileges. Programs will be arranged for different groups and for different organizations and departments. Baptists will come in large numbers and share the blessings.

6. Every Church can participate in providing for cultural and intellectual benefits. Courses will be taught and latest methods of teaching and training will be used. Where our people will learn new techniques and procedures in doing the Lord's work. Above all else, the Word of God will be taught and

7. Gulfshore Assembly is designed for great Spiritual fellowship among all the people in attendance. The Spirit of Christ will be in evidence, and many shall hear and answer the call of Christ.

See that Every Baptist Church Participates in this great program of raising money and operating Our Great Assembly. Do this for the glory of God and for the betterment of Mississippi Baptists.



ONE OF GULFSHORE'S principal assets is its 900 feet of waterfront, facing the beautiful Bay

of St. Louis. About half of this waterfront is enclosed as a pier with the remaining half, a beau-

LEAVING HIGHWAY 90 for Gulfshore will be a real experience for many Mississippi Baptists

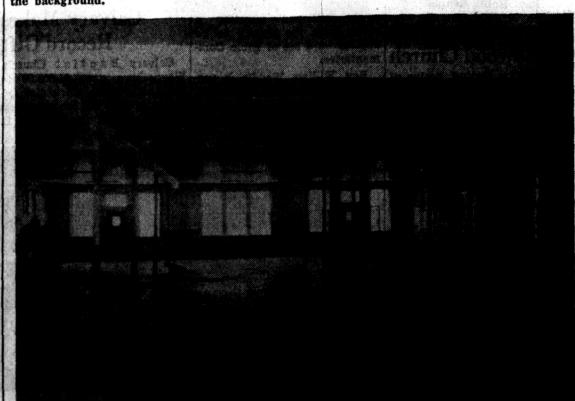
in the years to come. This car however happens to be leaving Gulfshore and coming into the

Charles and Charles

chest and the best following

Highway. A sign will be erected to show that Gulfshore is one block away.

THOSE WHO thought there were no trees at Gulfshore will be in for a pleasant surprise as they observe that many moss-covered trees dot the landscape there. The palm trees can be seen in the background.



THE CAFETERIA at Gulfshore is also undergoing remodelling, preparing for the time when 328 can be seated at one time or 700 can be fed in one hour. The cafeteria will be under management of Morrison's Food Services.



THE GYMNASIUM is seen again in this setting under the pine tree. In addition to its use as a regular auditorium for large meetings, it has a stage that will be used for plays and other presentations of religious nature.

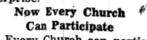


THE HUGE GYMNASIUM at Gulfshore serves two vital purposes. It will be used as the large editorium, seating 1500, but can be quickly converted into a regular gymnasium and used for hell and other indoor sports.



Baptist Churches cooperate

Launched Campaign



1. Every Church can particip-

2. Every Church can parti-

5. Every Church can participate in creating a greater and better social atmosphere. A place where people can meet and eat and care and share. Blessings for all groups.

preached to all the people.

What Gulfshore -

(Continued from Page 1) sippi Baptists will also have a better opportunity to present the claims and challenges of their program to more and more Mississippi Baptists. Young people will grow up with an understanding and an appreciation for the work of these great colleges, hospitals and orphange, as well as the full work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Must Not Fail

Baptists in Mississippi must not fail in this matter of raising \$100,000 for the renovation of Gulfshore. The opportunities are too great, the challenge is too stimulating, and the spiritual results attained are unlimited.

"Johnny" said his mother, 'run across the street and see how Old Mrs. Smith is." Johnny was back in a few

"She says it's none of your business how old she is."

There were 4,399 professions of faith in the 14 special evangelistic campaigns held in Mexico in connection with Baptists' 1959 emphasis on evangelism. Thirteen of the campaigns were association - wide simultaneous revivals, and the 14th was carried on by some of the churches in one association.

Mexican Baptists launch their 1960 program, "Evangelism through Bible Teaching and Baptist Distinctives," with a nation-wide evangelism congresstheir second - in Guadalajara, February 17-20. Guest speakers will be Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College, Pineville, and Dr. W. E. Grindstaff, promotion secretary of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention.

"We have outlined the program for 1960 and put it in the hands of the churches," writes Missionary Ervin E. Hastey, chairman of the committee on evangelism. "The majority of the churches are co-operating."



JOHN A. BARRY, Jr., of Nashville, pictured here, has been employed as associate secretary in charge of placement servi-Education Commission, SBC. The Commission has intensified its teacher placement program for Baptist colleges and universities.

Mexico Successful

Rev. R. C. Woodham

Dixie Church Honors Pastor

Rev. R. C. Woodham has begun his 14th year as pastor of the Dixie Church near Hattiesburg. The Training Union, in sponsoring "Pastor Appreciation Month" in January, included special expressions of appreciation of departments, families, and individuals. The church adopted a letter commending Rev. Woodham, which was distributed in a folder entitled "In Appreciation of Our Beloved Pastor."

At a surprise fellowship sup per for the pastor and his wife, many gifts were presented by families and individuals. A book filled with letters of appreciation for Rev. and Mrs. Woodham was presented at the supper. The Beginner and Primary Departments also presented a book, "To Our Pastor."

The 300-member church built la, one of the three cities of Located in South Thailand near a pastor's home in 1950, a brick- Thailand entered by Southern the Malayan border, it is the veneered church in 1951, and a Baptist missionaries during 1959 capital of Songkhla Province average Sunday School attendance has increased by more than 250 per cent. Training Union attendance has more than doubled. The regular church offering has increased from less than \$2,000 per year to \$21,000 per year. Mission contributions have increased from approximately \$300.00 to \$5,000.00 per

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP. TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

"Out Of The Mouths Of Babes"

DEVOTIONAL

REV. TROY PRINCE, Missionary

Lauderdale Association At the close of an evening preaching service, a father asked for a conference with the pastor. After the customary greeting of the people as they left the church, the pastor found the father, mother and eight year old son waiting in the

Soon it was discovered that the son had been rather persistent in his request for permission to "join the church." The parents were anxious to make sure that the child had exper-

enced salvation from his sins. When the pastor asked if the son had already accepted Christ as Savior, he replied, "I trusted Jesus for my salvation several months ago, all I want to do now is join the church." Spring time In The Heart

"One more thing I would like to know," the paster continued, 'tell me, what happened when Jesus saved you.'

Drawing himself to his full stature, the eight year old simply said, "well, before I trusted Jesus it seemed just like winter-time on the inside. When I trusted Jesus it seemed just like springtime with the birds singing."

Try as best you can, but there is no more elequent way to express the transformation which occurs when one becomes child of God.

The simplicity of expression from this new Christian is closely akin to the words used by Jesus in bringing spiritual truth to the people of his day.

While technical theological language is used to express certain aspects of Biblical truth, it would be good for us to remember that Jesus clearly portrayed the love of God for all men in simple terms.

Let us pray that God will help us speak with a certain note!

The Baptist chapel in Songkh- | cities needing evangelistic work.

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nearest area of Baptist work, in ples there, one of them being a

Bangkok, by 800 miles, has long training center = for - teacher-

IN SONGKHLA, THAILAND

gelical churches.

On A Peninsula

The city is built on a penin-

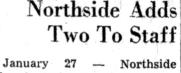
sula which separates the ocean

from a large inland sea, and has

one of the best harbors in Thai-

location it is an educational cen-

ter. There are 18 Buddhist tem-



Board, Nashville, membership vice-president .- (BP).

BAPTIST WORK STARTED Church, Jackson, called Charles Tidwell as interim director of music and Mrs. T. Deane Rodgers as coordinator for the Graded Choir Program.

Mr. Tidwell, native of Montgomery, Alabama, received his news service, said writers for B.A. degree from Baylor University and his degree in Reli-\$30,000 addition to the church in was opened in November with and the center of government gious Education from New Or-1958. In the past 14 years the a week of special services, which for the ninth district in Thaileans Seminary. He has served drew an average attendance of land. The province has 300,000 in several churches as music people and only two small evandirector and most recently 31/2 years at Daniel Memorial, Jack-

> Mr. Tidwell is on the faculty at Mississippi College in the Department of Religious Education. His wife is a music teacher in the Flora public schools.

Mrs. Rodgers received her training in public school music at Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas. She has studied at O.C.U., Ok lahoma City and Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (BP)-Write modern, Southern Baptist journalists were advised pletely in generalities. "We've here by the director of public heard a lot about why Johnny relations of the Convention's can't read; we ought to know Executive Committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—New officers of the Baptist Public Relations Association were elected

at the annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala. They are from left, W. C. Fields, Southern Baptist

Executive Committee, Nashville, editor of the association's Newsletter; Badgett Dillard, South-

ern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, president; James M. Sapp, Baptist Brotherhood

Commission, Memphis, program vice-president, and Mrs. Agnes Ford, Baptist Sunday School

W. C. Fields of Nashville, who is also director of Baptist Press Baptist periodicals should throw away such old cliches as "felt need," "the overall program," and "view with alarm." They should also avoid intro-

ductions which are too long. "Many stories submitted really start in the third paragraph. The two introductory paragraphs could be cut out," Fields said.

He said some "ecclesiastical jargon" could also be tossed out.

"We live in a very charitable and forgiving environment," he "Baptist writers have been getting away with murder - what they murder is journalism."

One writer's fault he described was dealing "almost comwhy Johnny Grown-up can't write," he commented.

Rather than only becoming "alarmed" with life, Baptist writers should reflect more of the joy of Christian living, Fields added.

Camperaft Book For R. A.'s Ready MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (BP) -

Royal Ambassador Camperaft, a book on camping written especially for Southern Baptist men and boys, has made its debut here. Publisher of the 166-page book is the Brotherhood Comtold members of the Baptist mission. Author is Frank Black. Public Relations Association. assistant secretary in charge of Royal Ambassador work for the Southern Baptist Convention ag-

Missionary-Given

gift certificate for \$5,000 worth

of drugs has been given to Dr.

Ralph C. Bethea, Southern Bap-

tist missionary appointee to In-

The 40-year old Memphis phy-

sician received the gift at a

meeting of the Brotherhood of

First Baptist Church here. The

donor was E. R. Squibb & Sons,

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drug manufacturing firm.

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Drug Supplies

Baptists In Fresno, Detroit Expand Work

ATLANTA, Ga. Southern Baptists in Detroit, Mich., and Fresno, Calif., have launched city mission programs according to Fred B. Moseley, Atlanta, secretary of the city missions department of the Home Mission Board.

Detroit churches made the step from an area program, and Fresno churches move from an associational program.



Rev. Hollis Benton

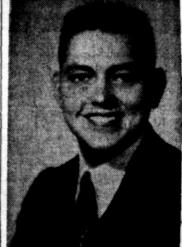
Of Flowood Church

Rev. Hollis Benton, pastor of Rosemont Baptist Church in tor of Bluff Springs Church, Church in Rankin County and began his duties on January 28. Rev. Benton organized the flowood Church in 1942. Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, the

with a kitchen shower. During his seven year pasorate of Rosemont Church Rev. Benton led them in a \$200. 00 building program, and the urch purchased a \$30,000 par-

church honored the Bentons

Rosemont Church was the nly church in Illinois to have honor WMU this year. They ad the second largest Vacation ble School in the state for hree years. With 1.700 memers the church trippled its ofering receipts and doubled its gifts to the Cooperative Pro-

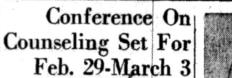


Ordained

His father, Rev. Paul S. Wedthe sermon; a brother, Rev. sion. Paul S. Weddle, Jr., led in the was given by Rev. Garland 15, Texas.

Robert Gregg presented the newly ordained minister a Accepts Pastorate check from the church to be applied on a set of Bible Commentaries.

Rev. William Weddle is pas-



Participating in the services

were Missionaries S. Judson

Lennon and Ronald C. Hill and

a Thai pastor, Khun Thadt Gra-

tebasen. Missionaries stationed

in Songkhla are Rev. and Mrs.

Daniel R. Cobb, who moved

Songkhla, separated from the

been high on the list of Thai monk.

about 300.

in the States.

FORT WORTH - Several hundred Southern Baptists will meet at Southwestern Seminary Feb. 29-March 2 to explore and discuss counseling, a subject of rapidly increasing importance to religious workers.

They will be attending the Southwestern Conference on Counseling and Guidance, sponsored by the school of religious education. The conference is intended to be a workshop meeting for Baptist workers in counseling.

Featured speaker will be Dr. On Sunday, January 31, at Bernice Milburn Moore from West End Church, West Point, The Hogg Foundation for Men-William S. Weddle was ordain- tal Health, University of Texas. ed into the ministry of the Gos- A special guest will be Dr. Rabun Brantley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist dle, Sr., Bellefontaine, preached Convention Education Commis-

Dr. A. Donald Bell, professor ordination prayer. The charge of religious phychology, is to the candidate was given by chairman of the conference. In-Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, pas- formation concerning room restor of the West End Church, ervations may be obtained from and the charge to the church him at Box 22000, Fort Worth,

Calvary Makes Record Gift

Waynesboro gave \$1,005.00 to tor of Sidon Church before gothe Lottle Moon Christmas Of- ing to Mt. Sterling Ky. East St. Louis, Illinois, has been Webster County, and New fering of 1959, the largest single called as pastor of Flowood Montpelier Church, Clay Coun- mission gift of its history. L. dren, Karen, age 61/2 and John-R. Smith Jr., is pastor.



Rev. John B. Daley

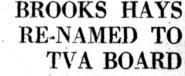
First, Marks Calls New Pastor

Rev. John B. Daley, pastor of First Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky., since Feb. 1957, has been called as pastor of First Church, at Marks, where he began his new duties on Feb. 1.

He succeeds Dr. Ira B. Eavenson, pastor of the church for 12 years, who has recently retired. Rev. Daley, a native of Kentucky, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Southern Seminary where he received

his B. D. degree in 1954. He held student pastorates in Calvary Baptist Church, Kentucky and Ohio and was pas-

He and his wife have two chilny, age 21/2.



WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)-President Eisenhower has nominated Brooks Hays, former Democratic Representative from Arkansas, to a full nine year term on the board of commissioners of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

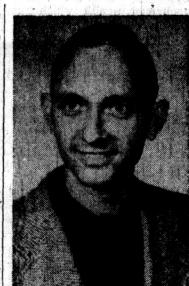
Former president (1957-59) of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mr. Hays was nominated for a one-year unexpired term on the TVA board last year. His present term expires May 18, 1960. The Senate is expected to confirm the President's nomination.

Pleasant Grove **Smashes Record** In LM Gifts

coln Association, exceeded its goal. The offering has reached year. \$415.00, breaking all previous

Mrs. C. L. Posey, president of the W. M. U., reports that the W. M. U. has a membership of 38, with three circles.

Rev. John Watts, pastor, recently moved on the field from Wayne county. He led the church in the January Bible study. Plans have been made for a youth program, the first youth meeting to be held in February.



Robert W. Canzoneri

MC Professor Receives Danforth **Teacher Grant**

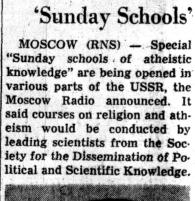
A Mississippi College English professor, Robert W. Canzoneri, is one of 60 college teachers Pleasant Grove Church, Lin- throughout the nation to receive a Danforth Teacher Study Lottie Moon Christmas offering Grant for the 1960-61 academic

The grant will allow Canzoneri study toward his Ph.D. degree. He will probably do his advanced study at Stanford University. The Danforth Foundation provides for tuition, fees and living expenses.

Danforth Teachers are selected on the basis of potential ex-cellence as teachers, outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including commitment and serious inquiry within the christian tradition. Canzoneri was chosen

from over 600 applicants. A one-act play by Canzoneri will be produced at Georgetown College, Feb. 26. Three of his plays were presented as a part of Mississippi College's 1959 Fine Arts Week. Jackson Little Theatre Workshop in 1959 also featured a play by Canzoneri.

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—(BP) Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Southern Dennis as full-time pastor. Baptist Convention, will be the featured speaker for Denomination Day, Mar. 10 at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Semin-Graves, president.





Rev. Willie D. Dennis

Two-Mile Church Calls Pastor

Two-Mile Church in Scatt County has called Rev. Willie D. Rev. Dennis attended William

Carey College. He and Mrs. Dennis have one son, Tommy, age 9. Two-Mile Church welcomed ary here, according to Harold K. Rev. Dennis and family with a pantry shower.



THE CLARKE COLLEGE CHORUS will sing at the Associational Brotherhood meeting, Poplar Springs Drive, Meridian, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Plans for the next two months include presenting programs in Bay Minette and Birmingham,

Ala. L. G. Kee is director of the 50-voice chorus, on extreme right. Miss Ina Patterson, Bay Minette, Ala. (first on left, front row) is serving as the able accompanist for the second